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PHILADELPHIA OARSMEN WIN 'VAR-SITY RACE AT POUGHKEEPSIE.

sconsin Boys Put Up a Sensational Race

—Delay Forces Freshmen to Row in the

Dark—The Badgers Lead Easily All the

Way—Grand Struggle for Second Place. POUGHEEPSIE, June 30 .- After a series of takes on the part of the management of the ercollegiate boat races here to-day, two vents were decided and one was held over until Monday. The entire programme could have been completed if there had been any resolution on the part of the officials who looked over he course at 4 o'clock, the time scheduled for first race, but as the water was a trifle nny at the time, though not nearly so rough s it was at New London on Thursday, was decided to postpone the fourred and freshman races until after the Varsity race had been rowed at 6 o'clock. Had the crews been in readiness to row at 6 o'clock was still time to have the fours and the en compete, but inexcusable delays made he start of the 'Varsity race an hour late, and the freshmen were sent away at 8 o'clock in il-darkness; in fact, it was impossible to see the shells at all at the finish except from the craft anchored in the stream. There was no end of complaint from the thousands who came early in the day, and the unsatisfacconclusion of the programme can be put down as a black eye for Poughkeep-The officials may offer the excuse the water was rough, but at 5 o'clock it was fit enough for any kind of a boat race, and the 'Varsity event should have been started that ime. The only persons satisfied over the postent of the four-oared race are the shopsepers and the hotel proprietors, who have an des that many will stay over Sunday, but, judging from the way people flocked out of town by the trains to-night, there will not be

the most sensational ever rowed on the Hudson River, if not in this country. Pennsylvania's brew, which was picked as the winner by rowing experts, came up to expectations, but, even so, Quakers were compelled to row out every loot of the way in order to defeat the University of Wisconsin eight, which was but threequarters of a length behind at the finish. ennsylvania was extended to the fullest limit. The Badgers spurted again and again after leaving the three-mile mark under the bridge, but they could not catch up. Cornell had kept right up with the I aders until after passing the bridge when the Ithacans were completely played out and dropped back so rapidly that they were nearly overhauled at the inished by Columbia who had been last more than half of the way, and had been compelled to row with every pound of strength in order o finish ahead of Georgetown.

The victory was one of brawn, weight and rowing -kill. Pennsylvania simply lasted better than Wisconsin, while Cornell could not stand the pace set by hese two leaders. Columbia was last almost from the start, until two and one-half miles had been completed, when Georgetown was overhauled. The New York ollegians hung to thir work with puck, and when they saw that Cornell was falling back they made a game rally to secure third place, but it was too late. Pennsylvania's trium h was all the more remarkable because Davenport, who rowed No. 3, caught a cramp just after passing the three-mile mark and lost

sin crew, which led from an early state and finished three lengths to the good. The battle between Pennsylvania and Cornell for the place was so dest erate in the last quarter of a mile that those on the yachts and steamers close to the finish could not tell which was ahead. The watch-loiders, for that matter, were unable to catch the time for these crews, although they called the figures for Wisconsin's victory of minutes 45 seconds. The judges placed Cornell third, with Pennsylvania second, but many of the partisans who thought they could see as well as the judges, believed that the deci ion should have be n just the other way. Columbia was last and never had a chance. No time was taken for the bine and white eight.

The mismanagement marred the sport so much that there was very little enjoyment to be had after the Varsity race. The absurdity of starting the freshmen event in the dark fairly illustrated the commetency of the men who had matters in charge. As the first race was not scheduled before 4 o'clock the people did not come to town in large numbers until about noon. The special train ervice over the West Shore Kallroad started the fault finding. The first train from New York sche uled to leave Weehawken at 1:50 did not do so until 12:30 and as a result it arrived at Highland one hour inte, or about 3 o'c ock. There was no chance to get invthing to est and the passengers who occupied four-

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The first event, supposed to be started at 4 o'clock, was the four-oared race, in which Columbia, Cornell and Pennsylvania were to meet. The water, which had bee very rough in the morning because of a heavy northwest which had bee very rough in the morning because of a heavy northwest which had bee very rough in the morning because of a heavy northwest which had bee very rough in the morning because of the Thames at New Landon on Thur day when the fours and freshmen rowed. The referee and the other officials cruised about the river lei-urely while the train waited opposite the starting dories, which were anchood a mile above the bridge. It looked as if the races would be started on time and the crowd was in excellent humor. But soon the referee came up to the train and announced that the fours and freshmen er uld not row until after 6 o'clock, at which time the unive sity eights would be called to the starting line. So the train stood there for nearly two hours, while the crowd indulged in song and cheers until it became t red.

Then at 6 o'clock the train moved up two miles further, near Crum Elbow, where the dories were bobbing up and down, each with a man aboard to hold the shell in place. The water was smooth at that time and the conditions almost fauliless for the race. Whether the crews had been instructed or not to be at the start promptly, nebody knows, but as a matter of fact Columbia and Georgetown came up the river in their launches at 6.15 o'clock wit; the r shells in tow. They

the start promptly, nobody knows, but as a matter of fact Columbia and Georgetown came up the river in their launches at 6.15 o'clock with the r shells in tow. They went a mile or so above the start to be boated from a float. Both were loudly cheered by the people on the train, George own bet a complimented by both the Columbia and Corn's complimented by both the Columbia and Corn's contingent. Not long after the Pennsylvania men, who had noten into their shill from a float directly opposite the start, rowed out into the stream. The men had on sweaters and addled around for twenty minutes without seeing any of their opponents. Then the steamboat Onteora bowled up the river and caused such swells that the Pennsylvania men after being tossed about in mimin nt danger of capsizing, hurried back to their float and got out. The referee's boat was now seen coming up the river, half an hour late. The announcement was made to the crowd on the train that the 'Var ity race would be rowed as soon as possible and the other races would follow. But in response to the queries of why matters had been so long delayed there was no roswer. It was within twenty minutes of 7 o'clock when the Georgetown crew came round the bend, and, after rowing some littly distance, fleated bisurely down to the line. Columbia followed and also did the floating set as though there was plenty of time. Then, after another delay, Wiscomin and Cornell appeared, the men stripped to the waist and rowing along at a good of D. Columbia sot to the mark first, but now the Pennsylvania men were taking their time in getting back into the shell. A few minutes before seven the

Daveport, who rowed No.3, caucht actamp just after passing the three-mile mark and loss half a dozen strokes. The accident put the Pennsylvania crew completely out of swing, but with a remarka le recovery the Quakers, including Davenport, were soon proce ding with the same masterful stroke that had carried them to the fruit after the two-mile flag had been passed. From that from the native what there was a to time clear where behind that there was a to time clear where behind that there was at no time clear where behind that there was at no time clear where behind that there was at no time clear where behind that there was at no time clear where behind that there was at no time clear where between the shells dup to that not an other clear where between the shells are the same particularly and the proposed back to the third of the proposed back to the same particularly and the proposed back to the pr

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was two lengths back of these crews, bearen off. W sconsin was rowing at thirty-two while Pennsylvania and Cornell were hitting up the stroke to 36 and 38, respectively. From a lead of half a length Cornell's ndvantage was slowly reduced and the Quakers with tremendous vizor, crawled up until there wasn't three inches' difference between the prows of the shells. They hung there for a moment on exactly even terms and then the Quakers per ded out a slightlead which was not discernible from the shore. In fact, it was so dark at this time that the crews could not be made out and very few, either ashore or affoat, knew which crew was second lifther acceptable been closer and the three leaders had been closer and the three leaders had been bunched it is doubtful whether nine-tenths of the spectators would have found out the result, for the system of announcing the winner and the place of the other crews went all to smash in the general turmoil. The judges, after deciding that Wisconsin had won with three lengths to spare, then ruled that. Pennsylvania was second, with Cornell third. Pennsylvania got the place by, perhaps, a yard or two, but not more. Columbia was about three lengths back with her men rowed out to completely. The only time that could be given out by the officials' time was 9 minutes 43 2-5 seconds ict the winners. Just why the time for the other crews was not taken could not be explained.

In the next tilt Billy Ryan of Brooklyn for ten rounds at 105 pounds. In the fifth round, when Ryan was in a dad way, the police stopped the bout and the feferee gave his decision to Coffee.

Carter Stops Jadge in the Thirteenth Round.

Kid Carter, the Brooklyn welterweight, fought Jim Judge of Scranton in the star bout at the Greenwood A. C. last night, and stopped him in the thirteenth round, Judge's seconds throwing up the sponge. The men agreed to fight twenty rounds at 150 pounds. In the first rounds at 150 pounds. In the fifth round, when Ryan was in a daway, the police stopped the Sout and way, the police sto

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Ferns and Connolly Refuse to Fight at Coney

SUBSTITUTES.

Scarcely 1,000 spectators were on hand when the concluded not to go on. The manage obstinate pugilists to time, offering to compromise on a basis of 75 per cent of the gress receipts, but to no avail. Finally the club returned to those who paid their way in the full value of their coupons. This seemed to be satisfactory and the crowd file; out of the building in good humor.

The preliminary struggle was between Percy Mcintyre of New York and Jack Hanley of Philadelphia. The limit was twelve rounds, at catch weights. The affair was farcical. In the eight round Mcintyre beat Hanley so hard that the referee was compelled to stop the bout and give the verdict to McIntyre. Hanley was badly cut up.

Maloney Knocks Beames Out at Sampson A. C. The Sampson A. C. was crowded last night, the attraction being a 20-round bout between sending Beames to the floor about seven times in the first two rounds, finally knocking him out in the third round with a heavy swing on the

cown for ten rounds at 105 pounds. It was de-clared a draw.

In the next tilt Billy Ryan of Brooklyn faced Kid Coffee of New York for ten rounds at 105 pounds. In the fifth round, when Ryan was in a bad way, the police stopped the bout and the referee gave his decision to Coffee.

Yachts at Shelter Island.

SHELTER ISLAND, June 30.-The steam vacht Anita, formerly owned by Henry M. Flagler and by him sold for service in the late Spanish-American War, is now at Shelter Island. Other steam yachts now in port are Joseph Stickney's Susquehanna, the Jathniel, steamer, Charles M. Prett, and the schooner yachts Wayward, Charles Smithers and Fennella, E. J. Bergen; the Cornet, steam W. H. Langley; the Shamrock, schooner, Williard P. Ward; the Clermont, steam, Commodore Alfred Van Santvoord.

Lawn Tennis.

Fischer defeated Wright, his challenger, yesterday afternoon in the challenge match for the Metropolitan lawo tennis chambionship, and as it was his third successive victory for the title the big challenge cup becomes his personal property. Wright took the first set easily, and in the third had a lead of 5-2 only to lose the set by 10-8. He was also three times within a single stroke of taking the fourth set at 5-4, but finally lost that also by 8-6. The scores follow: naily lost that also by 8-6. The scores follow:
Champton-thip Singles-Challenge round-Edwin P.
Fischer (holder) beat Beals C. Wright (challenger),
3-6, 6-1, 10-8, 8-6.
Champton-ship Doubles-Final round-H. H. Hackett and J. A. Allen against F. B. Alexander and Dr.
L. W. Glazebrook, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 4-6 (unfinished).
Handicap Singles-Second round-W. Rosenbaum
(15) beat J. C. Davidson (owe 30), 8-6, 6-3, 8-6
Semi-Final Round-F. B. Alexander (owe 30) beat
W. Rosenbaum (15), 6-3, 7-5; E. J. Martin (half
15), beat H. F. Holbrook (scratch), 6-4, 6-4.

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The twenty-five-round bout scheduled beween "Rube" Ferns of Buffalo and Eddie Connelly of St. John at the Seaside A. C. last night did not come off because the money taken in at the door did not come up to expectations. preliminary bout started. Ferns and Connolly had agreed to fight for 50 per cent, of the receipts, but after sizing up the slim crowd ment exercised every ruse to bring the obstinate pugilists to time, offering to

Jimmy Maloney, the Irish lightweight, and Dick Beames of Brooklyn. Maloney has the repu-tation of being a hard hitter and he demonstrated that fact to perfection last night, by

in the third round with a field of jaw.

In the first bout of ten rounds at 125 pounds Jack Newman of Brooklyn met Tommy Preston of New York. In the fourth round, when Newman had his man in the last stages of defeat, the police stopped the bout and the referee gave the verdict to Newman. The next bout brought together Kid Hamilton of New York and Young Murphy of Brooklyn. They were down for ten rounds at 105 pounds. It was declared a draw.

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